One Wedded to Lieut. Moon, the Other to Mr. Thomas A. Dent, Jr.

There were two weddings in Chantry of St. Thomas's Church yesterday afternoon, one at 4 o'clock, when Miss Louise McAllister Jongers was married to Mr. Thomas Ashley Dent, Jr., and the other an hour later when Miss hibyl Peasles Hall became the bride of Lieut, Don Pardea Moon, U. S. N. Will go to Westbury, L. I., to remain the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires officiated there until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jongers is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Jongers of this city and Mr. Dent's home is in Syracuse. The bride entered the churck with her father. She were a gown of white satin made with a court train and her veil was of tulle and old rose point lace. She carried a boquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Claire Tison, bride's only attendant, wore a gown of pale yellow satin and lace, her hat being of rose colored chiffen and satin. Mr. Thomas Ashley Dent acted as his son's best man. The ushers were Messra. Robert Duane, Henry Persons, D. Mur-ray Edwards and Kenneth Hanson. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. F. Marion McAllister, for thirty rears rector of Trinity Church, Eliza-beth, and she is a grandulece of the late Ward McAllister. Her father is a por-

trait painter of note. Mr. Dent' is a grandnephew of Mrs. Ulyssee S. Grant, wife of President Grant. He and his bride will go to Lake Placid for a fortnight and later to the Veginia Hot Springs. They will live in

Byracuse,
Miss Hall is a daughter of Mrs.
Charles Massen Hall of 123 East Fifty-third strest. Lieutenant Moon is attrebed to the U. S. S. Artsona. It night have to be delayed, owing to the fog in the barbor. The bridgegroom's ship arrived in due time, but the heavy fog prevented a landing, therefore on Monday Lieutenant Moon got ashore after three hours delay in a motorboat, and the wedding took place as originally

The bride entered the chantry with er cousin, Mr. F. Kennett Drisler, who gave her away. Mrs. Allan Hamilton Smith, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Hall, another sister, and Miss Marion Foley. George Smith, nephew of the bride, was the page.

Lieut. Roberts, U. S. N., was the best man. The ushers, all of the Navy, were

licuis, Sylvester, Mayer, Hilbert, Cro-

#### ELMS-HERBERT.

Mice Gladya C. Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herbert of New York and Bound Brook, N. J., was mar-ried Saturday evening in the Ritz-Carlton to Lieut, Norman J. Elms, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Elms of Westwood, N. J. Mrs. Hichard Barthelwess included Misses Margaret Lethbridge and Dorothy Todd. Mr. Voorhees den was best man. A reception fol-

Misa Florence H. Brooks, daughter of Mira Florence R. Brooks, database of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brooks of 260 Riverside Drive, was married to Mr. Arthur H. Adler last evening in the ball room of the Ritz-Carlton by the Rev. S. S. Wise. Her bridal attendants Dr. S. S. Wise. Her bridge at the work Muses Myrtle and Irene Brooks. Ruby Gettinson, Pearl Weiss, Elise A. Meyer and Lillian Adler. Mr. Jesse Adler was the best man. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony.

The awards were made in recognition of Mrs. Robertson's services as a volunter war worker in Heigium. Mrs. Robertson's husband, Dr. Victor A. Robert-Will be best man. Miss Helen Ballard, daughter of Mr. ertson's husband, Dr. Victor A. Robertison, a Brooklyn surgeon, also served in
Relgium. Two sons were also in the
Service and one, Malcolm Throop Robertson, was killed in battle. When ertson, was killed in battle. When morrow morning in St. Agnes's Chapel. Queen Elizabeth was in New York last winter she received Mrs. Robertson in a special audience.

Robertson in Country of the Coun

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coull Hlunt have been guests for several days of Mr. Mi-bridge T. Gerry and Miss Mabel Gerry at Heaverge, their summer place in Newport. They will spend some time in New York before returning to their home in Paris. Mrs. Binnt is a daughter of Count and Countess Pecci of Rome and is a niece of the late Pope Leo XIII.

Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs has com from Newport and will spend a few days at the Plaza before going to her home in Ballimore. Others at that he-tel are Mrs. George Angus Garrett of Washington, Mrs. Joseph Medill Patter-son of Chicago and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, who came from her country home in Port Chapter home in Port Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele will leave Franca to-day for New York on board the Olympic, and on their arrival here

Mr. Geoffrey Dodge, who has been liv ing in Paris for several years, will ar-rive in New York early in November to pass two months with his mother,

Countess de Laugier-Villars will teave Europe for New York in the middle of October and on her arrival here will go to her country home in Tivoli, N. Y.,

Miss Molen P. La Fetra, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Linnaeus E. La Petra of 112 East Sixty-first street, will sail to-day on the Patria to pass the winter Dr. Van Horne Norrie has returned

from New London, where he passed the summer. His sisters, the Misses Mary and Sara Norrie, will join him here on Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who has been on a shooting trip in the

Northwest for several weeks, has left Alaska for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox have returned from Magnolia, Mass., to their

apartment at 130 East Sixty-seventh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. William have returned from Madison, N. J., to 2 West Fifty-first street. Mrs. Horace Russell and Miss Marie

Louise Russell will return from South ampton on October 1.

field Lodge, No come to the St. Reas.

C. A. de R. Wissman has returned from Switzerland, where he ressed the summer, and is at the Savey.

### WASHINGTON.

The British Ambassador and Lady Geddes entertained at dinner at the embassy last night in honor of Sir Frank and Lady Newnes, who are in Washington for a few days

Mr. John Barrett of the Pan-American Union has returned from visits to New-port and on the north shore, and is spending a fortnight with his mother, Mrs. Caroline S. Barrett, in Vermont.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has returned from Seroon Lake, the Adriondacks, where she spent most of the summer.

Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Ger Barnett, U. S. M. C. has gone to New York with her daughter, Miss Lelia Gorden, who will sail for Paris on

### WEDDING NOTES.

MONORED BY BELGIAN QUEEN. of Dr. Henry A. Griffin, will be mar-Mrs. Victor A. Robertson of 51 ried to Mr. Hugh Dudley Coffin October Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, has received 15 in St. Hartholomew's. Mrs. Charles a citation and the decoration of the Order of Queen Elizabeth from Albert of and Misses Kate de Forest Griffin, Barah Powell, Emily O'Neill Davies and Mary

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



# Just Off the Trail

This dog's face is covered with frost, formed into a hard mask from his freezing breath. Indian or Eskimo drivers are very kind to dogs at work and rarely beat a tired dog, reserving their vigorous floggings as the punishment for fighting or laziness. When the dreaded soft snow is encountered in the North, a driver will go ahead of his team on snow-shoes and break the trail as much as possible for the team coming after with the sledge.



### 'PITTER PATTER' OFFERS MANY NOVELTIES BESIDES ITS RAIN



Miss Jane Richardson and William Kent in "Pitter Patter."

William Collier's Farce in Musical Setting Is Produced at Longacre.

The one thing to be said concerning William B. Friedlander's production of "Pitter Patter," at the Longacre Theatre last night, is that it's a good show. Ever since "The Fortune Hunter" audiences have loved their real rain-Mr. and Mrs. Quernsey Curran of Farlands, Oyster Bay, will start on a motor trip to Bretton Woods next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell of Wild-field Lodge, No. 1997. Here, have loved their real rainstorms on the stage, even if the front rows stood in danger of having their noses splashed. Last night in this musical version of the old farce, "Caught in the Rain," by William Collier and Grant Stewart, Friedlander appeared this thirst for the drop with a complex control of the stage, even if the front rows stood in danger of having their real rainstorms on the stage, even if the front rows stood in danger of having their real rainstorms on the stage, even if the front rows stood in danger of having their rows stood in danger of having their noses splashed. Last night in this musical version of the old farce, "Caught in the Rain," by William Collier and Grant Stewart, Friedlander appeared the rows at the control of the college of the colleg this thirst for the drop with a regular shower, that became so enthusiastic it started to leak down over one small spot on the stage half an hour before the appointed time.

This was only one of the numerous novelties in this adaptation of the success in which Collier drew down on him-self a shower of gold. There was a scene—unusual in such pieces—of a Col-orado copper mine, with a real car de-scending a real shaft; a trolley car of similar character, but without a strike, and a cardy and soda store without a single joke about prohibition. With be said to reach the lowest point and the high water mark of musical comedy Then there was William Kent, funnie

than ever, whose comedy made as big a splash as the rain. As the bushful hero who had won honors in the great war but feared women more than mules and dynamite, he tickled the audience hugely his embarrassed snorts, gurgle and whistles, ending by virtually swal lowing his stunted mustache. Play-ing at times with a delicious sense of burleague he proved also that

Miss Helen de Forest Griffin, daughter caught under the awning in the shower he is plotting to get her father's copper land, one forgot that Kent had said a short time before that his worst experience in France was "being kissed by a French general."

Moreover, the comedian had that musical show rarity a worthy story, to work with, for Will M. Hough had modernized it painlessly in spite of turning his demobilized Major into a sodawater clerk and lashing a third act in Cuba to the piece—perhaps because Havana is now taking the place of Paris in musical plays. Friedlander has injected music learned to write tunes with a dash and a sense of exhibaration one usually gets on reaching the open air after the aver-

age light operetta. In "Somebody's Waiting for Me," "You Never Can Tell" "True Love," and other numbers he has shown himself a good friend to the cafes and the family parties. In adapting a title of O. Henry's "Bagdad on the Subway," the hit of the piece, he has provided a song that moves with the speed of an underground express but with a loveller ryhthm. arckily the voices of the principals are more distinct than those of subway

Jane Richardson played the feminine lend charmingly and sang agreeably, even when standing under the leak. Helen Bolton's piquant and colorful face ent themselves admirably to the "Wedding Blues," and John Price Jones had his moments. David Bennett drilled drilled skilfully a spirited, tastefully gowned chorus that seemed willing to

"Pitter Patter" has charm, has daintiness and-oh, shucks, go see it for your

#### KLAW ANSWERS ERLANGER. Would He Glad to Have Court Set

Marc Klaw, referring to the com plaint of Abraham Erlanger, his long-time partner, filed in the Supreme Court and published yesterday, asking for a final dissolution of their business rela-

tle Their Differences.

tions and an accounting, said:
"I have not had time to read the complaint carefully, but there is nothing in the papers that has not been discussed during the past two years. Durdivided the greater bulk of our assets and I am quite as willing as he is that a court adjudicate the differences re

"As for the rest of the paper, it corroborates the statement which I have re-peatedly made that my interests up to now in all the various corporations have sean what they always were, the only difference being that I now have in my own strong box my interests, represented by stock, in practically all the theatres in which I hold stock, and he has his. As Charles E. Hughes, my attorney, is out of town I may be delayed a day or two, but I can assure WF by day or two, but I can assure Mr. Erlanger and his counsel that there will be no effort on my part to postpone matters."

night said: "The best evidence of who is the injured party is in the papers in the case. These speak for themselves, When the case is tried the public will injure the other. I may have some thing to add to this later."

#### CARUSO SINGS IN MONTREAL. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HELLS.

of burleague he proved also that he can inject the ring of sincerity into serious moments, for when the girl with whom he has been the girl with whom he has been the girl with a serious he shower than the girl with a serious he shower than the serious moments. excellent in voice was was received with enthusiasm by both English and French.

plays. Friedlander has injected music jack Hanley, juggler in the new "Mid-night Froile" on the New Amsterdam Roof, fashioning some of the sprightliest vau-deville revues of recent years he has been placed under a long term con-tract by F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

tract by F. Ziegfeld, Ir.

Earl Carroll abnounces that he will present Henry. Herbert, now featured in "The Lady of the Lamp" at the Republic Theatre, in special matinee performances of "The Comedy of Errors" shortly after elsetion. Herbert Iras had much Shakespearian experience, having been director at the Stratford-on-Avon Memorial Theatre.

Max Marcin will present "Threse Live Chosts" at the Greenwich Village Theatrate to-sight, while George Le Maire's "Broadway Brevities" will break forth at the Winter Garden.

Last night at His Majesty's Theatre in Montreal Lee Enubert presented William Faversham in Amelle Rives's version of Mark Twain's novel "The Prince and the Pauper."

Bebe Daniels will make her debut as a picture star at the Rivoli in "You Never Cap Tell."

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## THRONGS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO SCHIFF

Funeral of Financier and Philanthropist Held at Temple Emanu-El.

THOUSANDS LINE STREET

Courts and Business Houses Suspend at Hour of Service.

Rarely if ever in the past has the uneral of an eminent citizen of New York been marked with such diversified expressions of sorrow as was that of Jacob H. Schiff, banker, publicist and philanthropist, in Temple Emanu-El resterday forenoon. So widespread and deep had become the imprint of Mr. Schiff's career upon the public life of New York that the mourners ranged from the Chief Executive of the State to pushcart vendors from the lower East Side.

Within the temple only 2,000 persons ould be accommodated. In the avenue and streets in the immediate vicinity of Fifth avenue and Forty-third street were fully 15,000 men and women, who stood in silence through the hour of the service. More than twice that number lined the streets when the funeral cor-tege moved from the synagogue through togs moved from the synagogue through
Fifth avenue, Fifty-seventh atreet to the
Queensborough Bridge, on the way to
Salem Field, Cypress Hills, where the
body was placed in a vauit. Inspector
Thomas Underhill commanded nearly
490 policemen near the temple and along the route of the procession to the bridge, but the police only served to add dignity to an otherwise impressive scene

To many hundreds among those thou-sands the service had an added significance, falling as it did during the Feast of Succoth. In obedience to their religious beliefs Jewish women from the lower East Side wrapped their mourning shawls about their heads and walkethe intervening miles of streets to stand with bowed heads on the sidewalk in front of the synagogue. Stores in th vicinity suspended business. Scores of flags, including one over the entrance to the temple, were at half mast.

At 10 o'clock the body, accompanied by members of Mr. Schiff's family, reached the temple from the Schiff residence. Mrs. Schiff was with her son, Mortimer L. Schiff. Others in the family group were Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, son-in-law and daughter of the banker; Mrs. I. N. Seligman, Mrs. Joseph Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. James War-burg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothschild, the latter being a granddaughter of Mr. Echiff: Mrs. Maurice Loeb, his slater-inlaw: Miss Dorothy Schiff, John Schiff,

### Final Service at Cemetery.

There was no sulogy during the ser-The Rev. Dr. Enclow went to Salem Field, where he conducted a final

The honorary pallbearers were Dr. Cyrus Adler, Martin Beckhard, Paul D. know not only who is in the wrong but Cravath, Abram I. Elkus, Daniel Gug-the extent to which one attempted to genheim, Jerome J. Hanauer, James N. Jarvis, Otto H. Kahn, R. S. Lovett, Louis Marshall, Adolph S. Ochs, Charles A. Poabody, George A. Pilmpton, Samuel Rea, S. G. Rosenbeum, Julius Rosen-wald, S. F. Rothschild, Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, Henry Solomon, Leopold Stern, Jesse I. Straus, Henry Tatnall and James H. Wilson. Gov. Smith, who came from Albany to

attend the service, was among the first to arrive at the tample. He and the the family group from the synagogue. The members of the Governor's staff included Major M. F. Lockman, Major Tracy H. Lewis, Capt. John H. O'Connor and Lieuts. Ernest E. Malcolmand Wal-

ter F. Hagen. While several of the local courts ad-While several of the local courts ad-journed so that presiding justices might attend the service, the proceedings in other courts were suspended out of re-other courts were suspended out of re-spect to the memory of Mr. Schiff. In near Bologna, August 29. She was a r. Crain, Otto A. Rosalsky and James T. Platzek and Mitchell L. Erlanger. Others Her Majesty's Theat there were Judge Mack and Judge Levy. Academy of Music.

### Many Pay Tribute.

Provision had been made in the tembanking and industrial corporations in which Mr. Schlift had long been interested. They included twenty nurses from the Henry Street Settlement, with Miss the sensation of the operatic season. Since the Mr. Schlift had long been interested. They included twenty nurses from the Henry Street Settlement, with Miss the sensation of the operatic season. Since returned to the Academy of Music. the Henry Street Settlement, with Miss the Henry Street Settlement, with Miss the Bennation of the operatic season. I.dlian Wald at their head; the Emanusian She returned to the Academy of Music El Sisterhood, Central Union Trust Company, the Merchants Association, with William Fellowes Morgan at its head; she sang at Booth's Theatre with the Baron de Hirsch Fund, Hebrew Orphan Straiosch Company.

Asylum, United States Mortgage and Mine, Gerster had made a great suc-Pauper."

Leva, largest of the Rippodrome elephants and sister of Jumbo, Barnum's famous pachyderm, dislocated her stiffs joint
by slipping off the low platform in her
stable, but was able to appear in "Good
Times" last night because of an ostopathle operation performed by her pål,
Jennie. By means of a block and tackle
Jonnie putted the Joint back into place,
while Leon had hysterics.

Thomas H. Ince's first production for Associated Producers' "Homespun Folks," with
be presented at the Capitol next week with
Lloyd Hughes.

Bebe Daniels will make her debut as ciety, the Monteflore Home, all the office June 17, 1855, in Kaschau, in Hungary. She made her first appearance at the Fenice in Venice on January 18, 1878, resented by Arthur Meyerowitz, who brought a wreath in behalf of Israel success was immediate.

others in the congregation were Alvin W. Krech, president of the Equitable Trust Company; George W. Davison, E. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Company; Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company; Henry W. De Forest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Oscar Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Jr.; Grant Straus, Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, Mrs. Jesse II. Straus, Jr.; Grant Straus, Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, Mrs. Jesse II. Straus, Mrs. Jesse III. Jesse II. Straus, Mrs. Jesse II. Straus, Mrs. Jesse II. Straus Jr.; Grant Straus, Mrs. Jesse L Straus, Magistrate and Mrs. Joseph S. Schwab, Bernard M. Baruch, Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey; R. A. C. Smith, Henry Sellgman, Arthur Delano Weekes, G. Louis Boissevan, Edmund L. Baylies, Robert Grier Cook, Dr. John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Com-missioner; William Nelson Cromwell, missioner; William Nelson Cromwell, Dr. John H. Finley and Mrs. Paul D.

Cravata.

Justice Leonard A. Glegerich, in the Brenx Supreme Court, paid the following tribute to the memory of Mr. Schiff:

### "An Ideal American."

"He was an ideal American citizen of highest type, uncompromising if his loyalty. During our war with the Central Powers he rendered invaluable services, giving material financial aid to this country. No man was more respected for character and mental capacity. He was universally beloved. Not only was he a leader in finance but he was also a great philanthropist. He loved his fellow men and his benefactions, bestowed freely and unconditionally, knew no distinction of race or creed. His life was devoted to the relief of the sufferings of humanity and the whole world mourns his end."

District Attorney Francis Martin of the Broax, who was in court at the time, expressed similar admiration and regard for the late financier and philanthropist. The Clerk of the Court was directed to make a record of the sentlinents ex-

pressed and to send a copy to the family of Mr. Schiff.

At a special meeting yesterday the Bureau of Jowish Research, of which Adolph Lewisolm is president, memorialised Mr. Schiff as follows:

"With the despect sorrow the board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research have learned of the death of Jacob H. Schiff. Time alone can revent the full force of this blow to Iarael. Mr. Schiff's good works are legion—his name for the last quarter century has been uttered with veneration in Jewish households in every land—his benefactions, dispensed with the utmost generality and wisdom, have established his supermen place in philantisropy.

"The beard of directors express their profound sympathy to the boreaved in the state of the control of the course of the control of the course of t

prefound sympathy to the bereaved family, and pray that they find consolation in the knowledge that Jewry throughout the world mourns their loss with them."

Hundreds of telegrams and cable-

trams from all parts of the world con-tinued to reach the widow yeaserdsy. The following cablegram was received from Viscount Uchida, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Japanese Gov-

"I have received with profound shock the news of your great loss. Mr. Schiff has rendered inestimable services to has rendered incetimable services to Japan, and we have ever regarded him as one of our nation's best friends. I wish to extend to you, on behalf of my Government and myself, our deep and

Chancellor Brown of the New York

University paid high tribute to Mr. Schiff in an address before the student ody yesterday, saying that the philanthropist exemplified in a preeminent measure the idea of a disciplined imthropist exemplified in a preeminent measure the idea of a disciplined imagination, fortified by integrity, amplified by knowledge and directed toward ends which concern the general welfare.

The executive board of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, of which Mr. Schiff had become a liberal supporter, passed and forwarded to his supporter, passed and forwarded to his family a resolution referring to the life. family a resolution referring to the life of the philanthropist as "an inspiration to those seeking to serve their

#### GREAT THRONG AT OLIVE THOMAS FUNERAL Admirers of Film Star Storm

Church, Halt Traffic.

So great a throng of motion picture for return of sent's watch monogramed followers of Olive Thomas flocked both by 26, between West 2d and 3ch sits. 1. H. and Distribute St. Thomas's Episate R. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av. opal Church during her funeral yesterday morning that extra policemen had to be called to handle the crowd

The service started at 10 o'clock with he entrance of the male choir of six-teen, whe sang "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed by a funeral murch played by the organ, The palibearers, led by Dr. Stires and Hishop Darling-ton, entered, consisting of Owen Moore, Gens Buck, Thomas Meighan, Harrison Fisher, Myron Selanjek, Harry Carringon, William Kelton and Allen Cross-

orchids, surmounted by a spray of yel-low and brown orchids, which were the wift of Miss Thomas's husband, Jack Pickford. With Mr. Pickford in the procession were Mrs. Charlotte Pick ord, his mother; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Kirk, the latter being Miss Thomas'. mother; Lottle Pickford, Fred Almey James and William Durry, the dead stur's brothers; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Selanick, Myron and David Selanick, their sons; Katherine McCarthy, Mabel Normand, Marguerite Cassidy, Helen Maxwell, Mrs. Thomas Meighan, George Derr, William Semon and Dudley Field Malono, long a friend of the Pickford

After the services the body, followed by eight motor cars carrying members of the family and friends, was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery and placed in a vault pending the completion of

### MME. ETELKA GERSTER, NOTED SOPRANO, DEAD

#### Was Great Favorite Here Forty Years Ago.

the congregation from the Court of Gen-oral Sessions were Justices Thomas C. great favorite here some forty years ago and passed the golden days of her career Malone. Representing the Supreme Court as a member of the company Col. Henry were Justices Irving Lehman, M. Warley Mapleson was accustomed to bring from Her Majesty's Theatre in London to the

Academy of Music.

She appeared there first on November

11, 1878, as Amise in "La Sonnamb la."

12, 1879, as Amise in "La Sonnamb la." She was immediately successful and shared in those days the honors of Mme.

cesa in Europe before she appeared in the United States. She was born on success was immediate.

In spite of her triumphs, Mme. Ger-

ster's career was comparatively short. She was one of the stars of the season Cross was represented by a delegation of 1853-84 at the Academy of Music that included Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. William Kinnicutt Draper, Homer Folks, Cornelius N. Bliss, Eliot Wadsworth and John Bassett Moore.

Others in the congruentian ware Al.

jamin Kauser, actor. She leaves a daughter, also a singer, who is the wife of Walter Kirchammer, tenor, of the Royal Opera in Berlin.

#### RICHARD L. O'DONNEL OF P. R. R. DEAD AT 60 Won Honors for Skilful Movement of Troops.

Richard Lincoln O'Donnel, vice-pres! dent of the Pennsylvania Raliroad sys-tem, in charge of the central region, ded yesterday in Memorial Hospital stier a lingering illness. He was born in Philadelphia 60 years ago.

#### MRS. ABBE IS BURIED

Services for Wife of Surgeon Held

In Grace Church. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Amory Alba of 11 West Fiftieth street, who died last Saturday in Har Harbor, Me., following a brief illness, was held yes-

terday in Grace Church. fine was the wife of Dr. Robert Abbe prominent surgeon of this city. Mrs. Abbe was a member of the Col-

ony Club and of the Seciety of Calculal Dames, She is survived by four children, Mrs. Eva Sikelianos of Atlana, Gresce; Miss May Suydam Palmer and Messre. Courtlandt and Robert Palmer.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—Brown brief case containing 2 books, one marked Wooster, Themas & Co.; also important papers; left in tast between Brooklyn and R. Y., Baturday evening. Findarwill be rewarded if he will return case and contonin to Mr. EliCHHORN, Wooster, Thumas & Co., S. Brood st.

LAST.—At Polo Grounds, Monday afternoon, upper granditiand, violin in black leather case, green plach lining, isbelled inside violis, "O. H. Bryant. Hoston, No. 56." Beward if returned to A. L. Laughey, 22 Bt. Nicholas place, Tel. Audubon 1684.

LOST.—Large sum of monor in Hergen, Lafayette Bank envelope; Bheral reward to finder. Tel. Midward 4811, R. E. FOX, Milbasin, B'klyn.

HEWARD of \$10 for return of black suit-

LOST-Diamond pendant, 2 stones, set in platinum, Interborough subway, between 5th st. and Utica av.; liberal reward. Mrs. REESE, 589 Maron at., Brooklyn. #EDST, 589 Macon at., Brooklyn.

\$200 BISVARID for return of diamond ball
watch, lost Monday, September 27, after
5 o'clock, vicinity of 59th st., or perhaps
brown and white taxi. Beturn to SLECSTTA
4 HORVATH, 67 E. 59th at.

\$150 FEWARD
for return of warf sin containing a pear
shaped pearl with small diamond below it;
lost September 28 at or between New York
city and Brooklyn, N. Y. MARGUS & CO.,
5th av. and 45th at.

LOST-Dropped, sable nackplece, front filst Street Theatre or left in taxi from Rastern Steamship Co. to 540 West 113th st. Reward, M. REEVES, tel. 9602 Cathe-

LOST—In train 54, New York Central Rall-road, Monday morning, package containing silk shirts and stockings; reward to finder. REAL HETATE MANAGEMENT CO., Broadway and 99th et. Riverside 1506. West Blat et.

Tilk finder of brown fur neckpiece lest flaturday evening at Playhouse Theatre or on
circet between 8 and 11 o'clock, return to
MRS. BLONDEL, at Gotham Hotel, Room
408. Reward.

Cats Dogs, &c. STRAYED from in Perk av., reward if re-turned to that address, a French buil, is ther large, dark brindle; answers to the name of Jeff; wearing small plain leather collar.

\$25 REWARD. Last on Tuesday, between Portland and Sridgeport, brownish dog, black tengue answers name of Jetfle. Plader communi-cate ROBERT ROCH, 226 E, 58th st.

FOUND-Box of hats, September 20. Tel. New Rochelle 1826. ENGAGED.

DICKINSON-EARL.-Mrs. Violetta B. Karl amountes the engagement of her daughter, Alice Sutherland Earl, to Edward Everett Dickhasen, Jr., of Essex, Conn. The wedding will take place soon. ELISHERG-SINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Singer of 858 West End av. have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Certrude, to Pr. George Elisberg, son of Mrs. E. Elisberg.

Peirce, Lincoln Price, William Prime, Ralph E. Rearden, Philip M Roberts, Charles F. Scholff, Jacob M. Spencer, James H. Stroud, Emma Taylor, Barah M. Tipaidi, Pomenice Wilson, Eleanor S.

Auther, Howard Gudebrod, F. C., Jr. Cassidy, James H. Neisel, John P. Cristiani, Francis R. Roth, Ida C. Collins, P. F., Jr. Co. 15, 195th Inf.

BARTNETT - September 27, Jane Bartnett, widow of John. Pureral Wednesday, September 29, from tuneral pariors of James E. McLarney & Son, Lexington av. and 63th at. Solemn requiem mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church at 10 o'clock. wheent Ferrer's Church at 10 o'clock.

BRETT.—Suddenly, at Paris, on Saptember

A. Sarah Shotwell Price, daughter of Benjamin M. Price and Anna Shotwell Price
and wife of the late Martin Willese
Brett. Funeral service at her late restdence, 167 West Sith st., Friday, October
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CELLA,—On September 27, 1920, Maria, wife of the late Domenico Cella, in her 55th year, Funeral will be held from her late residence, 935 Washington et., Hobeken, N. J., on Wednesday, September 29, 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Francis's Church, Jefferson and 34 sts., Hoboken, It is requested that no flowers be sent. Automobile cortege.

CODINGTON—At Somerville, N. J., Monday, September 27, Lewis M. Codington, aged 72 years. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 90 North Grove st., on Thursday, September 30, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

DAWLEY.—On September 27, 1920, John S. Dawley, at his residence, 55 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. Solemn requiem mass Thursday, at 9:30 A. M., at St. Baviour's Roman Catholic Church, 8th av. and 6th st. Automobile cortege.

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LEON.—At New Rochelle, N. Y., on September 27, 1920. Edward Edmonds de Leon. Funeral service at his late home, 38 Franklin av., on Wednesday at 3 P. M. Interment Beechwoods Cometery.

Franklin av., on Wednesday at 3 P. M. Interment Beschwoods Cemetery.

FINLEY.—Ned. The Funeral Church, B'way, 68th st., Wednesday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund.

FISHERIT.—At Youkers, g.N. T., on Tuesday afternoon. September 28, Nellie E. Services Stephen Morritt Chanel, 223 Sth av., near Itst st., Wednesday 11 A. M.

GERSON.—Hyman W., in his 43d year, believed son of William and Lizzie Gerson of 322 W. 117th st. and dear brother of Eva and Henry. Services at Meyer's Funeral Farlor, 223 Lenox av., Wednesday, September 29, at 2 P. M. Members Lake Flacid Lodge, F. and A. M., Albany, Severeign Consistory, S. P. R. S., 52d degree; Delta Lodge, F. and A. M. of Troy, N. T., are invited to attend. Members of Naphalia Lodge, No. 752, will conduct services. Troy, Albany (N. Y.) and Lake Flacid papers please copy.

GIBES.—At her residence, 200 West 92d st., suddenly, Mary Blisabeth Gibbs, widney of Daniel O. Gibbs, and mather of Henry D. and Charles W. Gibbs, in her 71st year, Funeral services will be held at Whitchall, N. Y.

GOTT.—Wallace C. Services Wednesday evelutes residence, 4174 First at Brooke.

GOTT.-Wallace C. Services Wednesday eve-ning, residence, 417A First at., Brook-lyn, 2. Y. Funeral private. HALSTY-On Tuesday, September 28, 1920, Fannie E. Halsey, widow of Frank Hal-sey, at her residence, Jersey City, N. J. Funeral private.

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KEANE.—On Monday, September II, Mainle M. Keane, daughter of the late Patrick J. Keane and Julia Multy Keane, Fureral from her late home, 605 Fifth av., Astoria, L. I., Friday, October I. Holemn requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel R. C. Church, Astoria, L. I., at 10 A. M.

10 A. M. LEE.—At Cooperstown, N. Y., September 27, 1920, Sarah Lispenard, daughter of the late Lispenard Stewart and widow of Fidderick G. Lee, in her 84th year. Fu-neral services at Christ Church, Cooper-town, N. Y., on September 20, at 3 o'clock P. M. Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

#### DIED.

NUTTER.—On Sunday, September 16. Effi-Boye Nutter, at her residence, 110 East fire of. Services at the chapet of Com-rought Church, Park av, and 54th st., on Wednesday, September 29, 2 P. M.

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PEINCE.—Lincoln, auddanly, Sunday, September 20. Funeral Wednesday atternoon, Suptember 20. at his residence, Yorkiows Neights. Train leaves Geand Central Station 1.0 refrect time. Maine and Senseauhusetts papers please Sopy.
PHICE.—William, in his Seth year, Funeral at 2 P. M. September 29, 1820, from his late residence, Oceanie read and West st., Rumson, N. J. Omit flowers.
PRIME On Monday, Sentember 17, 1620.

Rumson, N. J. Omit flowers.

PRIME—On Monday, Reptember 17, 1920, at his residence, Tonkers, N. Y. Raiph E. Prime, lans Lieutenant-Colonal U. S. Volunteers, in the Siet year of his age. Functal services at First Presbyterian Clurch, Yonkors, Thursday, Reptember 30, 2 F M.

Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Commander Rats of New York, Companion Liout-Col, Raiph E. Prime, disciplination of the Colonian Commander Prime, Prodysterian Church, Yonkers, Thursday, Reptember 30, 2 F M. Companions will attend By order of Rear Admirat Charles D. Bigabe, U. S. N. (retired), Commander, Riccett, Lieut.—Col. William S. Cogswell, U. S. V. Recorder.

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Cometery. Estably omit flowers.

SCHIFF.— JACOB H. BCHIFF.

From the boay marks of life and the recens of a boneficent activity, Jacob H. Schiff was called to his last reward. Imbued with the true spirit of his religion, he practised in daily life the lessons taught in the Holy Book, and by his example proved that the divine message. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyrelf," is not more words, but a sacred mission.

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rell. Is not more cortes, or mission.
Sientla of manner, kindly of spirit, generous of disposition, forceful of character, he stood "four-square" one of the noble brotherhood of souls that seek the highest good for the vorid, a man true and unafraid. We deplore his loss. We will miss his counsel and guidance. We cherish his memory. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Lord hath given; the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the same of the Lord!

New York Executive Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations:

At a special meeting of the John Dis-tribution Committee, held on Sunday, Sep-tember 25, the sad announcement was made of the death of our greatly beloved, highly respected friend and colleague, Jacob R. Schiff. His passing away has filled the heart of

His passing away has filled the heart of the entire community with great sorrow and a true sense of great loss.

For many years his efforts were directed constantly with unswerving lovaity and unfailing devailen to relieving the sufferings of humanity.

His love for his fellow man knew us geographical bounds and was confined to no sect or creed. To him all unfortunates in the human family were deserving of his consideration and sympathy.

The example of his bobbe and unseitabilite must burire us all to renewed and increased effort in behalf of those who, without the help we can give them, will die of starvation privation and disease.

HERHERT H. LEHMAN,

ALHERT LUCAS, Secretary.

CHIFF.—

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CHIFF—
In the death of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff the Edwardound Alliance has sustained a system loss. A founder of the institution, a trustee for many years, at all times he tidok a deep interest in the efforts to interpret America to the immigrant; to aid him to understand and appreciate the land of his refuge and adoption, and to fester a loyal and intelligent eltizenship. Mr. Schiff gave generously to the Educational Alliance both in wise counsel and in personal activity, as well as in bountiful departies. Under the shadow of the great loss the trustees of the institution feel themselves unable to do justice to the memory of the devotes friend who has passed away, but fave appointed a special committee to consider plans for an appropriate me-

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ECHIFF. The Mt. Shal Training School for Nurses through its beard of directors expresses profound corrow at the passing of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff. In his death the community has lost one of its ablest citizens, a man of the loftiest ideals, whose philanthropies were a worldwide implication, whose broad sympathies thew no bounds of race or creed. To his family we extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in the great loss which they have austained. Rugo Blumenthal, president of the Training School Scard.

SPENCER.—On September 27, 1920, James

slent of the Training School Beard.

SPENCER.—On September 27, 1920, James Hicks Spencer, importer, at 165 Greenwich st. Funeral services at Grace Church chapel, Broadway and 10th st., at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday, September 29, Pleass omit flowers.

STROUD.—Emma. The Funeral Church (Frank E. Camobell). Broadway, 63th st., Thursday, 2 P. M.

(Frank E. Cambbell), Broadway, 63th st. Thursday, 2 P. M.
TAYLOR.—Sarah M., September 27. Functal from the home of her brother, Edward R. Taylor, 1522 Eimore piace. Flatbush, Brooklyn. Solemn requiem mass 9:30 Thursday morning at 8t. Breindan's R. C. Church, Av. O. East 12th st. Interment Greenwood Cametery. Plainfield, N. J., papers please copy.
TIPALDL.—Domenico, besoved husband of Adelaida, 132 West 67th st. Funcral Wednesday, 10 A. M.
WILSON.—On September 27, Eleanor Stevenson, daughter of the late William Wilson, M. D., and Silinabeth Golet Bucknor. Funcral services at 10 o'clock Wednesday at St. Biephen's Church, 69th at, between Broadway and Columbus av. Interment in the family plot, Trinity Cemetery, New York city.

## IN MEMORIAM.

AULICK.—In loving memory of Sergt. Howard Aulick, Company F, 107th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division, killed in action September 29, 1918, near Guillemont Farm, France.

France.
CASSIDY.—James Henry, late of Company
M. 107th United States Infantry, son of
John J. and the Inte Nellie Tohin Cassidy.
Killted in action September 29, 1918. Second anniversary mass of requiem will be
offered Wednesday, September 29, at SS.
Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Mich. RISTIANI.—In loving memory of my dearly beloved son, Lieut. Francis Ricardo Cristiani, killed in action September 20, 1918.

1918.
COLLINS—In loving memory of Corporal Peter Francis Collins, Jr., of Co. D. 101th U. S. Infantry, who died in action on September 29, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Drew and family, Mount Vernou. N. Y.
CO. K. 105TH INF.—In sad and sorrowful memory of our faithful comrades who made the supreme sacrifice for their country, in France, on the Hindenburg Line, September 29, 1918. Peter Poras, Frank Puts, John Lopes, Charles Schumacher, David Haurahan, Adelbert Lanouiree, Frank Brown, William Boltz, Thomas Gorman.

Thomas Gorman.

GUDEIBROD.—in loving memory of Sergeant.
Frederlic C. Gudebrod, Jr., killed in
action in France, September 29, 1918.

NEISEL.—In loving memory of John P., corporal Company C, 107th infantry, who
was killed at Freaking of the Hindenburg
line September 29, 1918.

ROTH.—in loving remembrance of our dear
daughter, Ida Catherine Both, who passed
away on the 29th of September in the
year 1919, age 9 years. Child of John
and Helen Roth. May her soul rest in
peace.

Pather, Mother, Sister and Brothers. PRO PATRIA ET GLORIA.

# OTTH U. S. INF.—In sacred memory of the members of the 107th U. S. Infantry, who fell in battle in the attack on the Hindenburg Line September 59, 1918. Their gallantry and heroto sacrifice will never be forgotten by their comrades. CHARLES I. DeBRYOISE, President, 107th U. S. Inf. Veteran Association.

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